MONDAY, JULY 25, 1981.

Amusements To-Day. Tilau Opera House—The Mescatte. Connell's Museum Broadway and 9th at if everly's tath St. Theatre Commercial Matrapolitan Concert Hatt- Concert.

Advertising Rates. Ordinary Advertisements, per Agate line............ Large type or cuts (Agate measurement) per line. figuress Notices, before marriages and deaths, per Special Notices, after marriages and deaths, per line 0 30

in Sunday edition same rates as above

Total for the week.....

The regular circulation of THE SUN for the week ending July 23, 1881, was: 189.821 Weekly 65.588 129.64 Thursday 128.608 127.910 Friday 128.634 128,380 Saturday 129.208

The President's symptoms were slightly more reassuring yesterday. An operation was performed by the surgeons in the morning from which beneficial results were hoped for, and the patient's condition during the day was more comfortable. It is apparent that the President is now passing through one of the grave crises feared by the physicians, and that his peril is yet great. At midnight he was resting quietly.

A Law Breaker to Collect the Customs.

We suppose that WILLIAM H. ROBERTson, now that the Legislature has adjourned, may be expected soon to assume the office of Collector of the Port of New York, to which he was long ago appointed.

Mr. ROBERTSON has held on to his seat in flimsy pretext that he had not yet accepted his Federal appointment. But in substance and fact, he had accepted it; and his open disregard of his constitutional obligations has greatly impaired his former standing.

Robert H. Straban.

Mr. ROBERT H. STRAHAN, Senator from the Eighth District, distinguished himself during the late session of the Legislature by declining a bribe proffered to him by the Administration to induce him to vote for the Administration candidates for the United States Senate. The bribe offered was the United States Marshalship in this district. It is an office which Mr. STRAHAN might have gladly taken; but he refused to accept it on such dishonorable and corrupt terms. Mr. STRAHAN made no ostentatious parade of his virtue; but after the matter had leaked out, and he was summoned before an investigating committee, he frankly disclosed all the facts.

It has been broadly suggested that in consequence of this the Republicans of the Eighth District will have no further use for Mr. STRAHAN'S services in the Senate.

Now, let this experiment be tried. Let it be practically proclaimed that one requirement of a Republican Senator is that he shall keep his mouth shut as to all attempts to bribe him, and see what will come to pass. Honesty-loving men, without distinction of party, might be found rallying to the support of a candidate opposed on such grounds.

Two Great States.

The two greatest States of the Union-the Empire and the Keystone-will swell with fresh pride in their preëminence when they of any of these Senators; they ma pretensions to statesmanship, and is incapable of making a ten-line speech in defence of any interest of his constituents. MITCHELL sits under his coat tail and shows himself when bidden. He will be the chasm between him and the Administration.

As to New York, LAPHAM is LAPHAM, and MILLER is wood pulp from Herkimer. They will both appear at Washington plastered with the muck of Albany. It will seem like a sad change indeed to Mr. CAMERON when his subdued eye wanders over the seats of New York and encounters LAPHAM and Pulp where men were wont to be.

The Pride of Herkimer.

It was the evening of the 16th. Herkimer was agitated from centre to circumference. The elaborate preparations, of which these of the engine announced the approach of the | consequently can be holder in piliage.

run of the paper monopoly, beyond the con- | zles of their rides. fines of this honored village. To-day he was

honors upon him. numbered boys, there were at least three hun- life of a desperado and an outlaw for only diviluersous in line. Herkimer never, on any four or five years, previous occasion, so bitterly regretted that He was accested and tried in New Mexhar man whistle to live by tune, and marebed of May, but on the 24 he escaped from at the headed the linescing column to the the juil at Linesia in which he was core his wood pulp, so dear that even in the flush two store boxes, where Minnes returned fined, after sturning the julier and kills of victory, and smill the joy of a seremote thinks, and promised to jetber the duties | ing the deputy shoref. Having filed off one | he found it impossible to leave pulp out of of Senator with all the mail; and integrity | of the shackles on his legs, the young out- his speech. His eye in a fine frenzy rolling, God had given him, an objugation which have rode through the little town, no one he beheld his mill; and shouting "Victory," even these enthusiastic neighbors must have | daring to arrest his progress, for he had | at the top of his voice, he also should Proregarded as extremely in letters.

collation of the cream, benefined, and the a first-rate shot. Seven murders seem to | With a seat in the United States Senate eaks," after which the great man was left have appeared his thirst for blood during from this great State, Mr. Minten may be in the bosom of his family. Minten might the next two weeks, at the end of which expected to do a good deal for the pulp

and SEWARD. He halled from Herkimer, and Herkimer was true!

A Remarkable Time in the Criminal Record.

Since the beginning of July crimes remarkable for their audacity and originality have occurred at both the East and the West. The accounts of them have read like the sensational stories which have des-

peradoes and cutthroats for their heroes. Within a few days, too, the career of a youthful highwayman, who must take rank with the most famous outlaws of the past, has been cut short by the builet of a Sheriff. Not even romance has conceived a more desperate character, a bloodier and a more dashing robber, than BILLY THE KID. He seems to have emulated the wild and murderous deeds of which he had read in the most lurid fiction devoted to the celebration of the adventures of supposititious scoundrels, or based on actual facts in the lives of noted pirates and murderers. Men have various ambitions, and the boy who was known as BILLY THE KID evidently aspired to a place among the most terrible of desperades. His vanity was to make himself famous as an outlaw and to become conspicuous as a bold rider, an unerring shot, and a remorseless murderer, who took the lives of men with entire unconcern whenever they stood in the way of the success of his lawless undertakings or provoked his wrath or his malice.

We have had of recent years several exceedingly bold and well planned robberies of railway trains. The money carried in the express cars invites the cupidity of robbers; and the terror they can excite among the passengers, and the comparative helplessness of the train hands when they are suddenly attacked by an organized band of desperate scoundrels along one of the wild stretches through which the far Western roads run, make this form of crime very tempting to the outlaws of that region, for the State Senate in flagrant disregard of | it is likely to prove successful. If their asthe prohibition of the Constitution, on the | sault is properly planned and audaciously conducted, they are pretty sure to get off with their booty.

> Such a robbery was the one which took place on the Rock Island read near Winston, in Missouri, on the 15th of this month. A band of six robbers, supposed to be under the leadership of the notorious JESSE JAMES, boarded the train in the evening at Cameron, and when it had started again after a stop at Winston, killed the conductor and a passenger, and compelled the express agent to open for them his safe, from which they took several thousand dollars. Then they jumped off, having previously thrown the throttle of the engine wide open; but fortunately the engineer was able to promptly get control of the train. The terrifying of the passengers by drawn revolvers was an easy matter. They crowded in to the rear cars, did the best they could to conceal their valuables, and held their breath while the interfere, and even after the engineer assumed command of the train, the passengers compelled him to move forward without stopping to find the two dead bodies, so fearful were they of another attack. They had themselves escaped unharmed, and

> would not again invite danger. We therefore see how easy it is for even six men to rob a railroad train filled with passengers. It seems to be a comparatively safe and a very profitable business in the far West, and it can all be done in a very train hands have recovered their, wits the

robbers are far away. A more original robbery was that of the messenger of Mr. RUPPERT, the brewer, while he was driving with a large amount of money for deposit in the Germania Bank. look at their representatives in the Senata. It took place on the same day that the train | Creedmoor would produce a prompt pil-We say nothing about the private character | robbery occurred in Missouri, but its seene | grimage of American riflemen to the spot. was not a wild country. The money was messenger and his assistant, and in getting clever trick they delayed pursuit. When the messenger picked up his reins to give chase to the cart in which they drove away had been cut. That was a masterly stroke on the part of the robbers.

It will no seen that both of these desperate robberies were executed by parties of men who had carefully planned their audacious enterprises, and who must have known beforehand that large sums of money were in the possession of those they attacked. Very thorough organization, consummate boldness, and skilfully laid plans characterize A man was putting two store boxes together | both. The consolidation of forces distin- also done for this country? The founding in front of "the residence of the County | guishes other kinds of business in these | of Creedmoor was the beginning of that sys-Judge," and several small boys were in con- | days, and robbery profits by the lessons it | tematic instruction which turned the militia sultation with regard to a tar barrel. The | has learned from it. At the West, espe- | of this State and many other States from a barkeeper at the village tavern arose and | cirily, trained bands of outlaws are well | set of holiday paraders, expert only in gomechanically dusted the glasses on the known to exist. Their members share in the ling through a certain number of marchcounter. The store clerk put on his coat, danger of the predatory enterprises, and ings and manipulations of their guns, into and the blacksmith shut up. A great event | they divide the booty obtained. They know | trained sharpshooters. The movement thus | the rust, the rain, and the tornado, but not quite was impending the Honorable Wanner | the value of discipline, and therefore put | started spread far and wide. Other ranges | ripe for the harvest. The sentral coreal region MILLER was about to return to his home. | themselves under leadership, and obey or- | were established on the same model, introwere but the outward signs, for the proper | but in concert they dare risk the most au- | struction, until now they are numbered by reception of the favorite son of New York | ductions robberies, for as a band they can | scores. Soon the army took up the rifle

beloved Statesman, and the population, with | More remarkable still is the exploit of | sity for fitting the troops on the frontiers to touching unanimity, flocked to the station. Burron, now in fail in Denver. He stretched | cope with Indians who use with experimens It was a proud moment for Millier. His a canvas alongs do the road, halted a stage the best long-range arms. Added to this soul swelled, and his heart was pulpy-wood | conch from Del Norte, made the passengers | practical benefit was the national renown But yesterday WARNER MILLER had been | tioning his imaginary comrades behind the | country, when, year after year, meeting the

BILLY THE KID was the chief of one of bull victors, and by unprecedented scores. a United States Senstor, and something the most dreaded piratical bassis; prob- But in spite of all that has been done by more than the peer of Roscoz Conkingo. Inbly, indeed, the most successful and the Creedimoor both for the national profe and To-morrow he might be distributing post | most terrible of them all. His real name is | for the national protection, it languishes for offices and revenue collectorships. It not known, though that he was of Irish de- support, instead of flourishing like Wimble seemed little less than a miracle in the eyes | seemt there is no doubt. It seems he began | don. The very prestige it has established of this sleepy neighborhood; and everybody bis lawless career by killing a man at the for American citizen soldiers as accomwas naturally enthusiastic. A man from age of sixteen, and soon after went into plished marksmen is worth more as a safe-Herkimer had already been made a cierk of robbery and murder as a business, Texas, guard against foreign aggression than one House of the Legislature, and here was New Mexico, and Colorado being the scene | raising and equipping many thousand milianother, whom achody had ever dreamed of the exploits in which he took so great tia. Yet it receives little ald from citizens was in the least danger of such a visitation | pride. The total of his murders is put as | for its maintenance, although an efficient of Providence, actually made a Senator! It | high as thirty-three or thirty-four, and | militia is a necessity in a country like ours, was no fistion, for he stood there alive, there may have been some of which we and although Creedimoor cannot look to nashalling and lowing, with all his blushing | have no account. Yet when he was shot on | tional support like Wimbledon. Certainly the 16th inst, he had barely reached his ma- the annual meeting at the British range A procession was formed. Counting two jurity, and therefore had been pursuing the j gives occasion for comparisons by no means

it had no brace band; but an accommodate too, and was to be hanged on the 16th shown the stuff of which he was made by tection. "Protection to home industry and From Minners was excepted home to "a firing right and left, and he was known to home labor"-meaning pulp.

provided with a worthy successor of WRIGHT | passengers in a stage coach in New Mexico was sent North. The news was not true, however, but on the 16th of this month, according to accounts which seem to be trustworthy, he was shot by a Sheriff at Fort Sumner in New Mexico, a reward of \$500

having been offered for his head. Very glowing accounts are given of the career of this youthful renegade, and doubtless exaggerated reports of his cool ferocity and desperate courage assisted him in carrying out his violent schemes. He had made people sorely afraid of him. His very name struck terror, and with a boyish love of display he took pains to clothe himself in the most approved garb of the robber of romance. He was as vain as a girl, we are told, and, like many noted villains of his stripe, he had a feminine cast of counternance, in which feline cruelty was also expressed. He liked, too, to keep up the circumstance which surrounds the robber chief of fiction, and prided himself, like the bloodthirsty hero of a dime novel, on his skill with the rifle. He was a dead shot, so the stories go, and he took pains to sprend the belief. BILLY THE KID was, in fact, only a wild and desperate boy who had never learned to value prudence and had the carelessness of his own life which often goes with youth. He would satisfy his vanity at any expense, and was bound to be the most famous robber of the plains, no matter how many murders he must commit to earn the title.

It is fortunate that his career was so soon ended, for a bloody desperado has been put out of the way, and the evil effects of the example of so reckless and lawless and violent a life are perhaps diminished. Boy bandits are becoming too common in these days of dime novels.

Dr. Russell-Bull-Run Russell as we used to know him-who accompanied the Duke of SUTHERLAND on his exploring trip through the West, writes home that the great bane of the new States and the Territories, to which mines of gold and silver are bringing population so rapidly, is the insecurity of life in them. He thinks there is altogether too much shooting out there, far more than can be found in any other communities where law is supposed to reign and civilization to have its seat. Probably he has been, to some extent, made the victim of the cock-and-bull stories of which the exuberant imagination of the new West is so prolific; but there is a good deal of truth in what he says.

But even at the East, as the opportunities for robbery diminish, the more skillul must be the plans and the bolder the execution of those which do take place on a large scale. The crime must be desperate to have any hope of success, and the organization must be perfect. But an efficient police ought to be able to soon break up these robber bands.

Wimbledon and Creedmoor.

The rifle match meeting which went on all inst week at Wimbledon illustrated as usual robbers were at work ahead. Nobody dared | the healthy competition and hearty public support which have made this famous British range so flourishing and effective. It would surprise not only our State and

national authorities, but public-spirited citizens, to learn how much has been done for the annual contests at Wimbledon by Government aid and private contributions. They would stare at seeing the annual list of matches at this range. It requires a hand-book of many scores of pages to enumerate these matches, with the terms on which they are arranged, and the variety of few minutes. Before the passengers and rich prizes offered. A line from the cable announced, the other day, that Private BECK of the Third Devon Volunteers had won the Queen's prize. That means that Private Brox puts \$1,250 in his pocket. The knowledge that half that sum could be got from the annual meeting at There are scores of rewards offered at be respectable enough at home. But Mr. stolen at noonday in New York, and in one | Wimbledon for team and individual compe-CAMERON, the only one of the four who is of the great thoroughfares of the city. Ition, all well worth the effort to win them. known beyond his native village, makes no | There were also only three robbers immo- | They include not only Government prizes, diately concerned in the business, though | but those furnished by business firms and | they probably had confederates. They by individuals. Possibly some of these found little difficulty in overpowering the givers are actuated only by the purpose of advertising themselves and their wares. off with the bundle of money, toward ten If this be so, they take very effectual means used by the Pennsylvania Stalwart to bridge thousand dollars in amount. And by a of accomplishing their end; and in the mean time they none the less help an important national institution. But it is evident that the true source of the popular inat full speed, he discovered that the left rein | terest felt in Wimbledon is a public-spirited appreciation of the enormous improvement it has accomplished in the citizen soldiery of Great Britain and Ireland, by training them to the effective use of the weapons they carry.

Precisely such a public sentiment should exist in regard to our famous American rifle range. For what has the system of rifle practice represented by Wimbledon done for England that the Creedingor system has not ders. Separately they might do little harm; ducing precisely the same system of inwere scarcely completed when the scream strike terror into those they encounter, and movement, being ashamed to be outdone by the militia, and realizing, also, the necessity dismount, and robbed them seriatim, cau- which the Creedmorr riflemen shed on the land, on both sides of the water, they came | issi.

creditable to the wisdom or public spirit of

our citizens. Pulp in His Speech.

Dear to the heart of Senator MILLER is

well have been happy. New York State was | time the report of his death at the hands of | branch of home industry; and if he cannot | case

make much of a speech, he may at least obtain protection for the material of the paper on which speeches are printed.

The news which has come from Washington during the past two days must have startled and rebuked those Governors, Mayors, and other rulers who, in their anxiety to be first in popular movements, had already appointed, or had announced their intention of soon appointing, a day of rejoicing for the President's recovery. There has been unseemly haste in the conduct of these officials. The case of the President has been from the first too serious for sensational performances. There has been great need of patience in waiting for the final result, instead of official restlessness to push into notice with proclamations of thanksgiving days. Some of those people who, instead of celebrating the Fourth of July, postponed the eremonies, with a great flourish of sacrifice, have since been in a fever of impatience to eat the put-off dinners and to burn the fireworks. Some of them have already done these things: and had their rejoieings chanced to fall on Saturday, they would have been in a strange position. It is well that the lesson of the last two days should be taken to heart.

Now that Mr. LAPHAM has been made a Senator by the Half Breed machine at Albany, it is to be hoped that he will find more leisure a Washington to attend the meetings of the body to which he has been transferred than he did while a member of the House. A Senator may not be a statesman; he may not be capable of fitly representing five millions of people and the great metropolis of the Union; he may not comprehend their diversified wants; and he may not be much more than the creation of a caucus of scurvy politicians, eavesdroppers, and jobbers; but if he has either self-respect or pride, he will go through the forms of earning his salary by regular attendance.

Hayti and San Domingo are languidly enjoying their summer revolutions. In San Domingo, the insurgent General ALVARIZ, with an army fifty strong, opened fire on the west gate of the capital, but, being unable to shoot it down, retired with 26 followers, having lost 24. At Cape Haytien several houses have had a handbill posted on them remarking, Down with SALOMON. Long live MONFAINT. and a war vessel has been despatched to scrape off the placards. These are rather weak demon strations for countries which used to celebrate their annual revolutions with great vigor. Are the people wearying of their old customs?

It is difficult to credit the despatch that the Czar contemplates transferring his court to Moscow. This would be a feeble and fruitless makeshift in his troubles, amounting to a confession that his enemies had smoked him out of St. Petersburg.

The exhibition of great speed by Maud S. at Chicago, on Saturday, was yet a disappointment to some people, because her fast miles were made in 2:11% and 2:11 minutes instead of 2:10% and 2:10%, which latter time she had previously reached. The difference of a fourth of a second in a horse's speed may represent also the difference between the maddest excitement for thirty thousand spectators and a wellcontrolled satisfaction, or even a tinge of sorrow. This difference in time is practically inappreclable when thought of as time; still it can easily be understood when thought of as distance. There are 5,280 feet in a mile; there are 131 seconds in 2 min, and 11 sec. Hence each second of the average speci of Maud S, in a 2:11 mile represents 40 feet and about 35 inches. A fourth of this space is not only clearly comprehensible, but in a match of two horses would be a decided victory, with plenty to spare. If eye and hand were only able to work quickly erough, smaller fractions of seconds might bylously be registered in horse races, because even a sixteenth of a second with Mand S. must represent a distance of 2% feet.

Is 1881 really to see the end of the world ! Are we living upon the almost burnt-out shell of an incandescent sphere? And is the shell already giving way? These questions must occur to every one who read yesterday of the remarkable phenomenon near Long Branch When surphurous flames burst from the sand below high water mark, and hiss and smell in a manner said to be characteristic of the place loned in the Revised Edition of the New Testament, the alleged prophecy Mother Shirvon seems not so very improbable after all.

BROOKS POYETT, otherwise known as Tone Built, who was among the negro criminais judicially strangled last Friday, though but 30 years old, had murdered four men Nevertheless, he gave the crowd a religious exhortation from his scaffold. This sermon he protracted through about two hours; and the day being but, a large number of his hearers were sunstruck, and four of them die l. Curiously enough, this was just the number of Tonn's previous victims. Possibly Yanco City by this time may have some doubts whether this performance, in which the exhorter walked up to his horrible pulpit with a eight in his mouth, and at the conclusion of his discourse dangled for ten minutes before his audience at the end of a rope, was creditable to Christian civilization.

The high religious functionary who has given his opinion that only the two actual murderers of Annua Aziz can be lawfully executed. has possibly been seen and reasoned with by the friends of Middler Pasha. Turkish justice displayed its customary qualities in this trial.

The reports from the great wheat region of the West are not encouraging. They come has when this staple cereal is in a critical condition, just when it is ripe for the chinch bug. will apparently have a small crop, but in the Northwest the prospects are better-in some regions even brilliant.

The news that Schannenburks comet has grown a tail, a forked one at that, and is aiming, hend on, for the earth, will add to public interest in this new mossenger of the skies, which may yet earry off the honors as the great

Earthquakes in Switzerland, torrid heat all over Europe, and more tornadoes in Minnesota are among the contributions of the last few unknown, except to the few who kept the canvas to keep them covered with the muz- picked marksmen of Great Britain and ire- days to the calendar of produces for the year

From the tricle, the Ame Lat! Crosse of the Colored People.

od the no more to hear mund'in and penenti-We shared the to see fewer rooms men becoming not to the charme of a control of a c

How a Marched Team was Spolled.

A curious freely of nature occurred here one

The poor, whiletish exhibitions of starving the interest at the many which and service begins the same of the same of the content of the same of the content of the same cases a safar as subject to conveying. We sen as sent this and the tenth of all that may be said to

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MODERN BOWS AND ARROWS. Robin Hood's Wenpon as Used Under the

Greenwood Trees About New York. The best bow is one made of yew. Some yew bows that are very costly look crooked to the eye. The skilful archer, however, explains that they are quite straight. It is true that a bow may bend in and out in little irregular curves, but it is called straight all the same, because the artist who made it has allowed the grain of the yew to take its own course around knots, and has not weakened the how by attempting to smooth it down. These strips of yew wood, from five to six feet long and properly tipped with horn. may be worth \$100 apiece, and they cannot be bought for less than \$20 apiece. It is so difficult to get a piece of yew of equal quality throughout that when a good piece of the wood three feet long can be obtained it is split, and two of the pieces are spliced. This gives a guarantee that each balf of the bow will have equal degrees of elasticity at the corresponding parts. You may either have a "self" bow or a bow. A self bow may be spliced in the middle, but it must be made all of the same kind of wood. A good backed bow is made in this way: A piece of dark snake wood, mottled and lined by nature like the back of a serpent, and very beautiful when polished, is trimmed into shape as if it were to be the sole material for the bow. It is elastic, but it is not strong. One side of it is trimmed into an oval or semicircular shape, but the opposite side is trimmed flat. Upon this flat side is glued in the most careful manner a tough slat of hickory. This gives the bow strength, for when the bow is bent the snakewood must contract upon itself

It is very important that the wood of a bow be properly sensoned. It should not be too dry. If the wood is too dry the first thing an archer mows he will find a chrysal in it. When he finds a chrysal in his bow he must wind about the bow over the chrysal a flue string saturated with glue. A chrysal is a small crack in the bow, which is liable to enlarge and ultimately to cause fracture. It is a mistake to suppose a bow when at rest should bend a little backward. It rather should "follow the string" a little. Otherwise it jars the arms when the arrow is discharged, and should the string break the bow is apt to break. The wrapping of plush about the bow in the middle, where it is grasped when bent, is called the handle. The upper edge of this handle is placed about an inch above the middle of the bow. When the weight," that is to say the power it takes to end a bow, is to be tested, the handle is placed in the hook of a steelyard and the string loaded until it is drawn down twenty-eight inches for

and the bickery, being on the or back, must

stretch. Such a bow is worth from \$9 to \$12.

in the hook of a steelyard and the string loaded until it is drawn down twenty-eight inches for a gentleman's bow, and twenty-five inclusion a gentleman's bow, and twenty-five inclusion a gentleman's bows usually range from forty-five to sixty pounds, and lades' bows from eighteen to thirty-five pounds.

Arrows in weight range from two shillings and three pence, lowest weight for indies, to five shillings and six pence, highest weight for gentlemen. The method of weighing, or rather of recording the weight of arrows, has been hanied down from early times. They were weighed against silver money, and great care was excessed then, as now, in making them of accurate weights to suit different persons and different bows.

An arrow is made up of the "pile," or metal point, the "stele," or shaft, the feathers, and the "nock," or north, of horn. It may be "barrelled!" (largest in the centre), "bobtalled! (largest at the feather than at the spoint, or "struck!" (or even thickness throughout). Arrows may be "self," that is, made of one piece of wood, or they may be "footes!" with a piece of hard wood at the pile end. The fluest arrows are said to be of rad deal, footed with lancewood. When the arrow is laid in position it should be at right angles with the string, although some arrowers think they can cause the arrow to take a higher or lower flight according as they nock it lower or higher on the string. The nock on an arrow is a viece of horn. and three pence, lowest weight for ladies, to five sublings and six pence, highest weight for search of the method of weighing, or rather of resording the weight of arrows, has been lamined down from early times. They were weighest against sliver money, and greet eare weights to suit different persons and different being a subject of accurate weights to suit different persons and different being a subject of accurate weights to suit different persons and different bows.

An arrow is made up of the "pile," or metal point, the stein," or shaft, the feathers, and the noos, "or notch, of horn. It may be "barrowth for even thickness throughout," arrows may be "said," that is, made of one piece of whoch or they may be "lotted," arrows may be "said," that is, made of one piece of whoch or they may be "lotted," with a rarow is made to be of red don!, footed with a needed. When the arrow is laid in position if should be at right anneals with the string, although some arcoires think they can cause the arrow to take a higher or lower flight ascording the short between the woolen shall on to the eye. In the active is suited and the woolen shall on to the eye, in the airtow is far an angular disease of some interest to the eye, and some arcoires to the eye and the expence of the arcoire of some interest to the eye, and some arcoires to the eye, and some arcoires to the eye, and some arcoires to the eye, and the expence of the expense o remust be no terk, and the hand of I awn doing with the string at the flowing. The acts of drawing, aim esting should succeed each other w On this point Ascham, a

erceptible pause. On this percherty in archery, says: Belines must not be long for it puts a new in danger

the parties arraw with a string. This tre-vens the arraw rom seing turned away by a aneing observery on the straw, and fruster-ing the carray. Into a target properly made to arraws aways, we product and round to direct a in which they were flying at the mo-ment. ment of hidden, The character bin the main in the emeating at the main in five emeating rimes, all of exactly the same with. The centre is of good and is surpresed to be one of the rimes, being pointed, around the centre point. The next rime is red, and then fellow the blue, the black includes the. The target is been and the white. Good Advice for Philip Men as well as Black. string the man followed the channels, the Arr was string to prove four feet by mine ground. Two target is prove four feet by mine ground. Two target is prove four feet by mine ground. Two target is prove four feet of mine ground. Two targets were compared to the feet of

at popular summer assemblages in this country than archery, while in their opinion archery affords very much superior sport. Dealers in materials for games and sports say, when asked why this is so, that there is no accounting for the popularity or unpotularity of any game. Archery is stained as the most aristornils sport in England or in this country. Several years ago it was so much the raus in this country that dealers in bows and arrows filled their stores with stock in anticipation of an immense trade; but the extreme probability suidanly died away, and the most of the dealers had to force their stock on the market. Beautifulself-bows of yew, made in England, and worth \$25 apiece, were soid for \$3. Now the demand for archery material, though reported as steadily increasing, is normal. The National Archery Association has a membership of twenty-five clubs, only two of which, the New York and Brooklyn Clubs, are of this vicinity. It is known that there are a number of clubs in this city and Brooklyn Clubs, are of this vicinity. It is known that there are a number of clubs in this city and Brooklyn Chubs, are of this vicinity. It is known that there are a number of clubs in this city and Brooklyn Chubs, are of this vicinity. It is known that there are a number of clubs in this city and Brooklyn Chubs, are of the such as many wealthy patrons of the sport weekly at New Brighton. The Staten Island Club gathers many wealthy patrons of the sport weekly at New Brighton, and various other clubs have realiar practice days in Central and Prospect Parks, Clubs belonging to the National Association are found in almost all the Northern States, even in the far West. None of them is in a Southern State,

The wood of the National Association are found in color pure white. It is used, provided in color pure white. It is used, also, for axletrees and as a veneer. When it is set in the ground as a few spost it is indestructible. It is never attacked by insects. The species of yew native in this country is one of the rallest of

WHAT IS KILLING THE PRESIDENT. is it Safe to Use Quinine in Gunsbot Wounds !

tree is over thirteen hundred years oid.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : The physicians who are treating the President for a gunshot wound are not responsible for an error they have been committing that threatens to be dendly. It is the fault of their school. They but follow its teachings.

They attribute the rigor, the chills, that caused such alarm on Saturday, to the stoppage of the flow of pus from the wound. This is not true. They themselves caused this rigor. It was the direct and inevitable product of the quinine with which they have kept dosing the President in the ignorant belief that it would strengthen him. As long ago as the year 1790 Hahnemann made trial upon himself of einchona back to ascertain if it would not excite intermittent fever. It did. He left behind him a record of that scientific experience, from which I quote:

"With this first trial broke upon me the dawn that has since brightened into the most beautiful day of the medical art-that it is only in virtue of their nower to make morbid states, and, indeed, only such morbid states as are composed of symptoms which the drug to be healthy "

I have now before me Hahnemann's "Materia Medica Para," open at the chapter on "Cinchona." It contains forty-six pages of the various

BITS OF TRAVEL.

Inner Bistory of Yesterday's Blockade on the Brondway Street Car Line.

About 7 o'clock last evening car 82 of the the unlockers. Twenty-third street line was speeding across - John Sheppard, an infidel of Orion, Neb., The metal point of an green is about two the metal point of an allowed two the metal point of an arrow is about two these and had four and of equal dimension and had four and of equal dimension had been and of equal dimension and had four and of equal dimension had been accorded as the expectation. The consistency and the real control of the four that had been accorded as the control of the four that had been accorded as the control of the four that had been accorded as the control of the four that had been accorded as the control of the four that had been accorded as the four and that had been accorded as the four according to the four and the four and the four according to Brondway after the weary heels of a heroic built a platform absolute a Methodist camp meeting horse, and our 307 of the Brondway line was ground, and made daily speeches against the doctrines

Cambilng in Wheat Options, Francisco Long to a Republicana.

The Supreme Couris of Michigan and Wiscon. the things of the strate of the Nickelland Strates of the Strates

A Virginia Suase Beats a Locomotive. Zeros the Marine and the As the Shennand pair Villey fast cupmon entered

BUNBEAMS

-An English writer estimates that there are 40,000 Americans in England to-day.

—The Brighton Railroad tragedy has

 M. Ferdinand Lesseps has been elected President of the Geographical Society of Paris

The grand stand at Epsom, which dates from 1828, pays its shareholders forty per cent

-A Milwaukee woman drowned herself clutery holding her face in a basin of water -Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Tennyson are said to have disputed over the size of their heads, and had them measured. Mr. Tenny-on's proved the wider ther the hinger

-The prophetic Vennor is 40. His father was a hardware merchant, with a house in Live poand another in Montreal. The prophet was educate a the Medill University of Mor

-No one of Queen Victoria's daughters has ever mixed in general society so much as the Princes Louise this season. She drives out with the frequency of a regular dinor out, presumably for her health's sake. -Only three members of Parliament are etill in the House who were "dissolved" when William

IV. died-Mr. Christopher Talbet, Mr. C. P. Villiers, and Mr. Gladstone. The Queen has the advantage of them all in age and in the promise of a long life. -The Rev. Henry Knight of Clifton, Kan., knocked down a man who expressed a hope that the President would not recover. An eye-witness estimated

the weight of the blow at 13,000 pounds. A church tr buns; will determine the gravity of the offence -The last State ball in London terminated in a call-p "entirely in honor of the Americans present who had expressed their longing for something more lavely." It is thought that the fashion thus set will be followed at private bulls during the rest of the season.

-Mr. Irving's lease of the Lyceum, in London, will soon excire, and it is understood that it is his intention to buy up the irrehold of the theatre for a sum little short of \$120,000. This sum Mr. Irving will be able to pay out of the net carnings of his mann -The Servian Government is reported to e contemplation modifications in the national Constitu tion that will fully emancipate the Jewish residents of the country, and will place them in the enjoyment of the rights, civil and political, that are enjoyed by Ser. vians of the Christian faith.

-Ingenious little Billy Ryland constructed a jack-in-the-box, with a figure of unexampled hide to. He sprung it on her when she did not expect any thing of the kind, and the shock threw her into convul-sions, during which she died.

-A man wagered that he could crawl through a drain 500 seat long at Steubenville, O. He went in through an aperture scarcely larger than his body and the speciators waited an hour for him to emerge a the other end. But he got stack in the centre, and has o be dug out. The job lasted all day, and when rescue! he was almost dead -An invention for easing the strain on

horses in starting horse cars has been in six months' or, cessed service in Boston. A little pedal touched by the driver's foot puts the device into operation. It connects the tongge of the car with a lever, which operates a latchet, taking held of a corwheel on the axio, thus easing the dend put nearly one-half. -The people of Wilcox, Pa., were greatly

alarmed and engered by the news that a torpedo of nitre borers, and they determined to avert the danger if poss bie. They discovered a tin cylinder in an omeo, and a brave volunteer carried it to a safe distance, where it was buried deep. It really was a case containing a sur -The Grand Duke Nicholas, late Commander in Chief of the Passian armies in Turkey, is hy ing in Paris. He is accompanied only by a doctor side one ande de camp. He occupies rooms on the third floor

of the Hotel Chatham, and is living in a very retired manner. He is suffering from nervous derang says that the recent computer in Turkey left his health in a very unvalisfactory condition. -At a concert recently given in London by Sir Julius Benedict, Mile. Sarah Bernhardt gave a reading. Her flower covered hat and costuming seemed to erents more surprise and pleasure than her declams ton. Henry Irving, who were no flowers in his bat,

seemed to please more by his declamation, and wen in

mense appliance by a pathetic recitation of "My Uncle," accompanied on the plane by Sir Julius. -A woman who exhorts among the ne grees of southern Georgia wears on her head a balo made of burnished brass, which seems to impress some of hir heavers protounity. She tells them, that it was given to her by an angel to a vision, as a reward for her superlative plety, and is positively the only one ever conferred upon any holy before reaching heaven. She citims that the possession enables her to intercede with certainty for

sinuses, and gives her intraculous nower over dises -At the London Zoological Gardens there is an elephant which eats buns out of your hat. Lord Northbrook, First Lord of the Admiralty, who had been of U.s. hought a bun, placed thin his hat, and gracefully presented the dish to the elephant. Unluckily this happetted to be the wrong elephant, and one whose etc in had been reclected, for he took hat and hun touch them contentedly a mid the inextinguishable laughter of

out, a great race is it through send rock, was our an now the works are compared, and there remains 11 ... of the appropriated \$4,000,000 prespended. The st constraint, however has its ramilled in the native of the Cit 19:20 the size city, for which \$2:000 on new ship property d. After it was entirely completed the Building Commission had over \$100000 unexpended in

-While all the world nowadays knows of the forceds, threated and mained to Foliat ack object as blood an ellips, comparative of the act of the takes standing from a tisk, of mary-it my electrical PN string, which was as I suched by the tament actual John Human. The corpedate homeometric Modifications to Bay a charay and the conders Emiss and In-waters. The absents coppyed in as a terrary a agent. It is belowed to use its extraor man 2000 to bey min a big on a various a second of the base to be said, it which it culture as a first As easy orders, thereing the enth morning less. This and it is the sun you will be brone to a the mount. The same times sell for final in French mara-is.

-A German student staying at Ormont Dresses, Youd, south though had a matrix or de l'a other day trong a trightrui death. Bethe fr 22 rentrife area (se timbiros por la per la primer dels : Becaus anada andersa. militie \$1100gm." procines as perform that he did not have a least of formard. A breakers hours, his cries well handle